

Briefs

Around the State

WILMINGTON (AP) — Jurors in the trial of a man accused of maiming his wife with a mail bomb should not be intimidated by the technical nature of the evidence, prosecutors said.

Stephan Bullis is accused of making a pipe bomb and sending it to Business Telecom Inc., where it exploded July 10 as his wife, Tracy Bullis, was opening it.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Convicted child molester Barry "Chris" Phillips is back in jail after being charged with abusing a 23-month-old relative living in his home, authorities said.

The toddler, whose name was not released because of her age, was in critical condition at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte with cigarette burns on her face, fractures in her legs and bruises on her neck, head and abdomen.

Around the Country

ROSELAND, N.J. (AP) — In divorce papers filed Jan. 23, John Goydan sought to dissolve his eight-year marriage with Diane Goydan on grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery.

He claimed that his wife and a North Carolina man who calls himself "The Weasel" carried on a cyberspace love affair and had made plans to meet at Newark International Airport, then drive to a New Hampshire bed-and-breakfast inn and have sex.

HONOLULU (AP) — A man upset over being laid off last year returned to his former workplace Tuesday, shot a company supervisor and held a former co-worker hostage on live television before he was fatally shot by police.

NEW YORK (AP) — When his younger brother became a police officer six years ago, Winston Agard feared the sibling might die at the hands of a street thug. But Officer Rodney Bishop ended up shot to death by his own gun after getting caught in a love triangle. His romantic rival was cleared of wrongdoing, in part by a 911 tape recording.

Around the World

BEIJING (AP) — Twenty-two people convicted of murder or armed robbery were paraded before mass rallies and then taken to execution grounds and shot to death, Chinese newspapers reported Wednesday.

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — A charter jetliner carrying German tourists home from the Caribbean crashed into shark-infested waters off the Dominican Republic. There were no signs Wednesday that any of the 189 people aboard had survived.

Aircraft and boats searching the Atlantic Ocean off the Dominican Republic's north coast spotted bodies, empty life rafts and debris scattered over two square miles. At least 79 bodies were recovered, but divers were wary of entering the water.

Construction digs up fields

Two of four current intramural fields may be spared

Wendy Houston
Staff Writer

Dowdy-Ficklen stadium expansion will begin this summer, leaving ECU without intramural fields and 8,700 students denied from playing intramural sports.

The intramural fields located behind the stadium will eventually become a parking lot, said Nancy Mize, director of recreational services.

Once the stadium expansion begins, the fields will provide space for construction.

Currently, there are four intramural fields, and there is still hope of saving two for playing fields in the fall.

"It will take at least a year for the stadium expansion," Mize said. "There is still some doubt as to whether or not we will be able to actually play on two fields."

Other clubs such as rugby, lacrosse and ultimate frisbee, located on the allied health fields, will also lose their spaces once the renovation starts to provide for a sport field complex. This renovation itself entails taking the existing fields, (known as the Blount property) and adding 12 acres to enlarge the area and con-

struct a complex similar to the one at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The renovation of the allied health fields will begin after an investigation testing for marshland is complete. The renovating will take approximately one year or more to finish.

"Our concern is how many semesters are going to be a short amount of time," Mize said. "We will have literally hundreds, if not thousands, of students who have no place to play. I think it's going to be a real big issue."

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— Nancy Mize, director of recreational services

Recreational services, facility services, athletics and Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs, are all working together to find a resolution to this problem.

Athletics is obviously involved, but they are also concerned because they will be losing the varsity soccer field. "We are trying to identify other properties, as you well know there aren't any available adjacent to the university," Mize said. "It's just that it comes down to a matter of timing and lack of anyplace else to go. We've sort of come to a standstill."

Mize said that another concern is lighting, because most games take place in the evening.

If ECU does have the opportunity to keep two fields, then there will have to be a reduction in the amount of teams allowed to play. Mize said that teams cannot play past midnight.

Recreational services is funded by student fees.

"We have to look at it as not really a legacy, but you are contributing to ECU and the quality of the facilities here," Mize said. "Students just know what they don't have."

Black History

Month Activities

Frederick Douglass discussion / documentary	Feb. 9
"Focus on Women" workshop	Feb. 12
"Focus on Men" workshop	Feb. 13
"Eyes on the Prize" video showing	Feb. 15
Men and Women workshop	Feb. 20
"God's Trombones" featuring Clifton Davis performance troop	Feb. 25

Black History celebrated throughout month

Events start Friday at Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

The celebration of Black History Month on campus begins this week with a series of programs lined up at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center.

The center has released its spring 1996 program calendar and is inviting students, staff and members of the greater community to join in the celebration of Black History Month.

On Friday, the center will begin its February events by hosting a Frederick Douglass documentary and discussion from 6-8 p.m. at the Blount house.

"We will show a recently released documentary on the life and accomplishments of Frederick Douglass," said Taffye Benson Clayton, the center's director. "After the video, Dr. David Dennard of the

history department will facilitate a discussion."

Clayton said the center will begin a series of workshops on Monday, Feb. 12, collectively entitled "Soul Food: A Guide to Healthy, Heartly Relationships." The series will be divided into segments that focus on self-love and relationships.

"Monday's segment, 'Focus on Women,' will look at health and psychosocial issues relative to relationships," Clayton said. "We will also discuss communication and the importance of self-love and self-esteem which are the first critical steps to entering a relationship with other people, whether it be a friendship or a romantic involvement."

On Tuesday, the topic will switch to "Focus on Men," and the same ideas will be discussed from a male perspective. The speakers will be Dr. Ron Poulson of the psychology department and Dr. Julius Q. Malette of the ECU School of Medicine.

"Then on Thursday we will bring those two groups together and process the information from earlier sessions," Clayton said, adding that participants will have the opportunity to engage in conversation about what

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Students weather ice, snow

Ground crew used Monday's two-hour delay to clear roads, sidewalks

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Staff Writer

As snow and ice blanketed the town of Greenville last weekend, ECU's grounds crew was kept busy and many students questioned why ECU did not cancel classes on Monday.

"School should of been

Cars still vulnerable to break-ins

Stereos, CDs, cellular phones visible from car windows

Debra Byrne
Staff Writer

Despite many incidents of vehicle larceny at ECU, students continue to leave their valuables in plain sight.

While walking through the freshman allied health parking lot on Tuesday, more than half of the cars viewed had something of value in sight.

Two of the cars had The Club, others had their stereos pulled out or nothing of value in sight.

The majority of cars had non-factory stereos, CDs and tapes right on the seats and radar detectors. Cellular phones and CBs were also fre-

quently spotted. Many cars with tinted windows are being broke into. The reason being when the glass is broken, it doesn't shatter all over the place because of the tinted film.

Lieutenant Johnnie Umphlet of the ECU Police Department said the lots away from campus are hit the most. The pattern seems to be that weekends are not as big a time as some weeknights for break-ins. He said that most occur during the evening hours of 10 p.m. to midnight. Just because that is a pattern doesn't mean it can't be broken and people should put their guard down, Umphlet said.

"We randomly patrol the lots 24 hours a day and try to patrol each lot two to three times an hour depending on the availability of officers," Umphlet said. "We have considered taking other measures such as working surveillance in, and walking

around lots. Cameras have also been considered."

A fence has been put up at Curry Court between the lot and Kmart. Before, people could walk through the tree lined area and carry items

from cars back. Now, because of the barrier, access to the lot is not as easy.

Freshman Melissa Nellis said she parks her car at Curry Court and has been lucky that her car has not been

safe enough to make it to class.

"I asked faculty to be understanding on Monday for those students who missed class," Eakin said.

The reason ECU had a two hour delay was so the grounds keepers had time to clear the roads and sidewalks on campus.

"I am very proud of the grounds people," said Dr. George Harold, vice chancellor of business affairs for facilities services. "I believe that we have the finest grounds people out of any university in North Carolina. On the worst day of the storm I had 75 percent of my staff reported to work as

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Items easily seen through car windows

- Non-factory stereos
- CDs
- Tapes
- Cellular phones
- CBs

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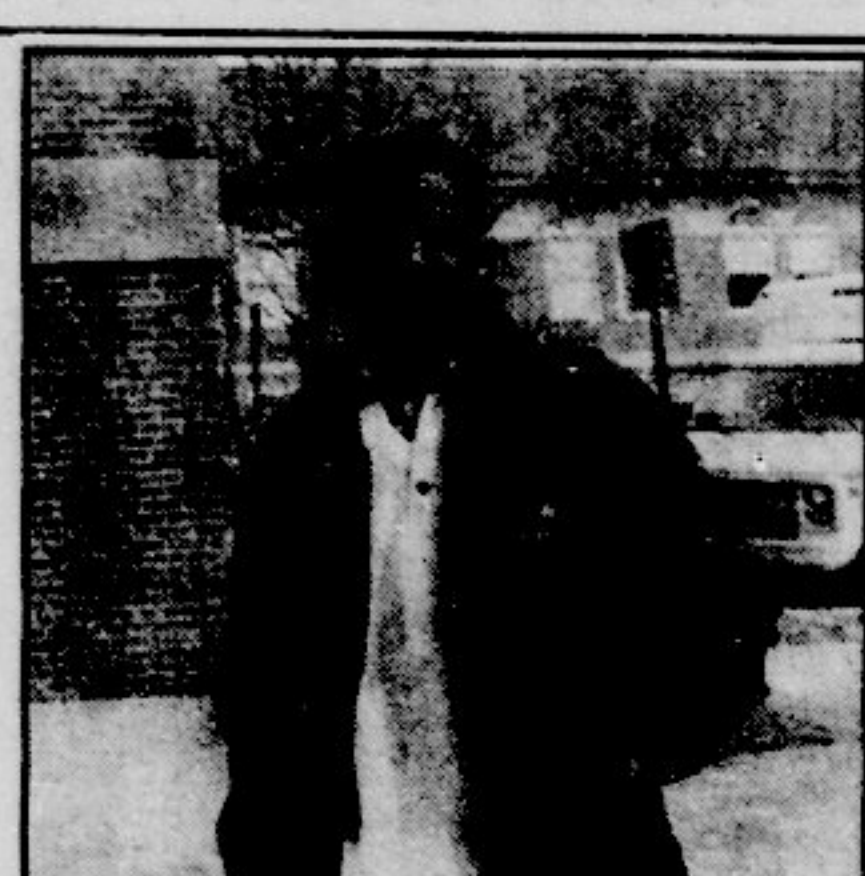
Michael Hoeling, freshman
"I don't feel it is necessary to use all the space designated for intramurals."



Ashley Hundley, freshman
"I feel they should move the fields to a new location as long as they don't do away with them totally."



Klima Nixon, sophomore
"Personally, I have never played intramural sports, but there should be a place for those interested in playing."



Jelan Lipscomb, freshman
"They should build a designated area strictly for intramural sports, so we won't have to worry about this in the future."

Pirates on the Street

How do you feel about losing intramural fields due to construction?

Photos by PARTICK IRELAN

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CRIME SCENE

February 1

Solicitation - A non-student was banned from campus for selling magazines in White Hall without proper approval. Responding officers found the non-student unescorted on a female hall.

February 2

Possession of marijuana - Three students were issued state citations and campus appearance tickets for simple possession of marijuana in Jones Hall.

February 3

Assault on a female - A student reported being assaulted by a non-student. The assault occurred in Tyler Hall. The non-student, boyfriend of the victim, was banned from campus, and a warrant was obtained for his arrest.

Assault - A resident of Aycock Hall reported another resident of Aycock Hall grabbed her and pulled her into his room. The offender was issued a campus appearance ticket then banned from the third floor of Aycock Hall.

February 5

Assist Rescue - A resident of Scott Hall was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after falling and injuring his ankle while sliding east of Todd Dining Hall.

Assist Rescue - A student was transported to PCMH after injuring her back while sledding.

Breaking and entering/Larceny - A student reported that several items were stolen from his room. The property was later recovered, and the person in possession of the property was issued a campus appearance ticket.

Auto Accident - A staff member lost control of the vehicle he was driving west of Scott Hall. No injuries resulted.

February 6

Possession of weapons on campus - A resident of Aycock was arrested and issued a campus appearance ticket for possession of two shotguns in his vehicle.

Hit and run - A student reported that his vehicle had been damaged by a hit and run driver while it was parked in the 4th and Reade parking lot.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Undergraduates face academic realities

GPA's can be raised, academic suspension lifted through workshops

Sherri Parrish
Staff Writer

This semester, 648 of your fellow undergraduate classmates will be hitting the books a little bit harder.

These students have been placed on academic probation because their cumulative GPA's fell below university standards after the fall semester.

The minimum standards stated in the *Undergraduate Catalogue* require a 1.75 for eight-31 semester hours, a 1.60 for 32-63 hours, a 1.80 for 64-95 hours and a 1.90 for 96 or more hours. In order to graduate, a student must obtain a GPA of at least 2.0.

According to the Associate Director for Academic Support for Undergraduate Studies Don Joyner, students placed on academic probation are notified of the situation and then given one semester to raise their GPA.

Failure to do this results in aca-

ademic suspension, which means a student can not attend ECU for one semester.

To get back into the university, a student must re-apply and then raise his/her GPA to standard after one semester, or suffer the consequences.

"Students who do not bring up their GPA are again suspended, this time for two semesters," Joyner said. "But we do give them another chance after this, too."

Joyner said if things still didn't work out after the third try, you've struck out.

However, the decision of suspension and dismissal is not set in stone. Students are allowed to seek exemption through a "Petition for Appeals," stating the student's reasons, which is reviewed by a committee.

"What the committee looks for are [students] who have improved," Joyner said. "They also consider personal problems and such that the student may have gone through."

Despite how overwhelming

these policies may sound, there is help available to students to avoid the pitfall of suspension. Unfortunately, many students aren't aware of the academic support available.

"They need to know somebody around here cares that they exist and that they stay in school,"

— Don Joyner, associate director for Academic Support for Undergraduate Studies

"They need to know somebody around here cares that they exist and that they stay in school," Joyner said. "When we send letters of probation we also inform students of a workshop that's an introduction to removing the

probation."

At the workshop, students are provided with packets containing information such as ways to raise and calculate GPA and academic enhancement workshops available.

The workshop also includes taking a self-assessment test which identifies problems that contribute to the student's academic difficulties and offers suggestions for remedy.

Joyner stated that 48 percent of the students who attended the last workshop stated poor test-taking

skills and 45 percent stated lack of motivation on the assessment.

Not attending the academic workshop results in a student's record being tagged, barring registration.

"We do this because we want them to attend the workshop," Joyner said. "I want them to do well because it makes their whole personal life better."

In addition to the workshop, students may seek help in the Academic Support Center which provides access to counselors and tutors. The center is located in Brewster B-103.

According to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dorothy Muller, another option available for student benefit is the grade replacement policy that went into effect fall 1994.

"It is a policy that allows students to retake a 1000 or 2000 level course up to three times," Muller said. "The second grade received is what is averaged into the student's GPA."

Students who believe they may be coming into academic difficulties are encouraged to meet with their advisors or someone in the office of undergraduate studies.

"Our office is charged to work to promote intervention programs rather than prevention programs," Muller said.

Universities join forces to battle violence

Marguerite Benjamin
Assistant News Editor

As the threat of violence increases worldwide, several universities and educational institutions are finding ways to combat the problem. ECU is one of 300 sites across the country which will air two videoconferences aimed at helping to stop worldwide violence.

On Tuesday, the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice Program held its first broadcast of a

national videoconference hosted by noted broadcast journalist Charles Kuralt live from UNC-Chapel Hill. The videoconference, entitled "Social Workers and the Challenge of Violence Worldwide," is being sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers.

"[Tuesday] the panel discussed worldwide violence and the impact social workers have in fighting the problem," said Gail Sharpe, clinical instructor for the School of Social Work.

According to Sharpe, the focus

of the teleconferences is on how the U.S. and less advantaged nations are linked through the issue of violence, community initiatives that have broken new ground in abating violence and viewing social work as global work which "expands our thinking as we look for other solutions."

Kuralt, who has been an overseas correspondent for CBS, served as a moderator as 12 panelists from different universities, corporations and research groups discussed such issues as remedial training programs for high schools and social action

against violence to women.

"Everyone in attendance became more aware of how they can become actively involved in intervening with worldwide violence both nationally and locally," Sharpe said.

Sharpe said the conference drew only a small crowd of about 12 on Tuesday, and she encourages others to attend the next conference which will be held at the academic communications studio in Joyner library on Friday, Feb. 9, from 1p.m.

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HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING at Mendenhall Student Center

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Would You Like To Have A Voice In Your Student Government?

Since the start of the semester, many positions on Student Government have been vacated. We are looking for students who are interested in getting involved and working with our Student Government. The following is a list of available positions on the body.

- 21 Day Representatives (students who live off campus)
- 1 Garrett Residence Hall
- 1 Jarvis Residence Hall
- 1 Cotten Residence Hall
- 2 Aycock Residence Hall
- 2 Belk residence Hall
- 1 Clement Residence Hall
- 2 Fletcher Residence Hall
- 2 White Residence Hall
- 2 Tyler Residence Hall
- 2 Greene Residence Hall
- 3 Freshman Class Vice President

In order to fill these positions, the interested persons must have a 2.0 G.P.A. and be a full-time student. Applications are available in the SGA Office on the second floor in Mendenhall Student Center. It is important that these positions be filled as soon as possible. For further information contact Eric Riverpark (SGA Screenings and Appointments Chairperson) at 830-5229.

SGA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OFFICE HOURS

- Jan Eastman - Student Body President
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T Thurs 2 - 5
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- Angie Nix - Student Body Treasurer
M 2 - 6
T Thurs 11 30 - 4
W F 2 - 5
- Caren VonHoene - Student Body Secretary
Call for appointment

STATLAB offers services

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

The help you need for that thesis or research project may be available, free of charge, at the Statistical Consulting Laboratory (STATLAB) on campus.

STATLAB, located in Austin 215, is open Monday-Thursday with morning and afternoon hours available. Graduate student Mark Cross is there full-time to provide general assistance. Faculty volunteers from various departments are available on a part-time basis to help with specific research needs.

Students are welcome to drop by and check out the facility. Appointments are not necessary for general

use. If a volunteer faculty member is available in your field, an appointment can be made for more specific help.

According to lab data, "Our primary goal is to guide the university community in the design, analysis and interpretation of research projects."

STATLAB was developed jointly by the offices of business affairs, academic affairs and health affairs, to provide access to statistics for research purposes, said Dr. Lynn Eudey, mathematics professor and long-time project volunteer. Eudey believes the faculty volunteers' willingness to donate their time reflects a strong conviction in the value of statistics in their field.

The pilot program began in spring '92 with 13 volunteers, one graduate student and 25 clients. Cur-

rent data shows that 15 clients, mostly from the departments of psychology, biology and political science, utilized the service last fall.

The lab offered a series of four lectures last semester. Cross said he was surprised at the turnout.

"People came from the medical school, English department — people we don't usually see," Cross said. "That's great because the lab can be used for research in any field on cam-

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- ◆ Reliability and Validity issues
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pus." Cross, a transfer student from Furman University, is pleased with the concern the faculty volunteers devote to the program.

"Research is important to a university, and it's good that the faculty is so willing to help," Cross said.

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Stress program designed to aid students

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Staff Writer

As the spring semester launches off, many students are faced with piles of projects, papers, tests and other activities that fill up their calendars. Many students find themselves under an abundance of stress and do not know how to deal with it.

ECU's Student Leadership Development Programs is trying to help students cope with school stress by holding a program entitled, "A Leader's guide to Handling Wellness Issues" on Feb. 13.

Terrance Dove, a student assistant in the student leadership department said the program will help students who are in leadership positions become aware of some of the things not only themselves but their followers face on a day to day basis.

"All the programs Student Lead-

ership Programs present are issues that are of concern," Dove said. "This program deals with alcohol, stress and other topics dealing with your well-being."

The program will be presented by Ms. Heather Zophy, a health educator at ECU.

Zophy said she will cover the whole concept of wellness. A few of the topics she will be covering are spiritual, mental and physical wellness.

"The topic of well-being effects

everyone," Zophy said. "We are targeting leaders. They need to be aware of the concept of well-being because they are responsible for giving referrals to peers who come to them with problems."

Zophy said wellness is a very important issue for a person to understand because it is a part of everything we do.

"Wellness is important for everyone," Zophy said. "Well-being is a part of you."

Dove said the Student Leader-

ship Development Programs have weekly programs. He encourages all student leaders to get involved.

"Basically, there are leadership talk shops every Tuesday and Thursday," Dove said.

The wellness program will be held on Feb. 13 from 4:53 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

To register for the wellness program, students must contact the office of Student Leadership Development Programs by noon Feb. 12.

Student editor held in contempt

CPS - University of Minnesota's student newspaper has been fined for refusing to turn over unpublished photographs sought by prosecutors in an assault case.

Michele Ames, 26, editor of the *Minnesota Daily*, and the newspaper were found in contempt of court Jan. 25 after failing to comply with an Jan. 19 state appeals court ruling that ordered the photos be turned over to District Court Judge John Stanoch.

"On behalf of the staff at the *Minnesota Daily*... we have to respectfully decline to comply with the order," a tearful Ames told Stanoch, who was to review the photos in his chambers and determine whether they could be evidence in the assault trial.

When Ames refused to turn over the photos, Stanoch fined the *Daily*

\$250 a day for each day the assault case was in court. Ames, who could have been jailed for contempt, was spared.

"I never intended to directly disobey a judge," Ames said but added she'd rather go to jail than hand over the photos.

Ames, who was a reporter for the *Daily* when the controversy over the photos first erupted, has found herself tossed into the lengthy court battle over photographs taken by a *Minnesota Daily* photographer at an October 1993 Progressive Students Organization (PSO) rally. During the rally, Daniel Simmer claims Kieran Knutson, who was working "security" for PSO, assaulted him with a flashlight. Knutson was charged with third-degree assault but said he swung at Simmer in self-defense.

There was a question as to whether Simmer was wearing brass knuckles, and the Hennepin County attorney's office has said they had hoped that the photographs would help settle the case that 100 eyewitnesses with conflicting testimony couldn't.

"I guess that's not good enough," said Ames, referring to the number of people who saw the fight.

The *Minnesota Daily* contends that the photos are protected by the First Amendment and the Minnesota Shield law, which protects unpublished material from becoming part of a criminal prosecution. The *Daily* argues that giving unpublished information to po-

lice or prosecutors can cause reporters to be viewed as an arm of the law, creating a "chilling effect" on their ability to gather the news.

But prosecutors have said a journalist has the same duty to testify as any citizen who witnesses a crime.

"It's dangerous," said UM journalism professor William Huntzicker, commenting on the appeals court decision. Huntzicker also serves as the newspaper's editorial adviser. "It makes reporters first choice for witnesses instead of last choice."

University of Minnesota journalism faculty have supported Ames and the *Daily* in their struggle. A December release applauded the newspaper and editor "in their efforts to protect unpublished materials from being reviewed by police, prosecutors and the courts when alternative sources are available and where there is no compelling public need for the information."

Huntzicker recounted a 1994 Duluth, Minn., case in which an insurance company wanted a newspaper's unpublished photos of an accident scene. The court ruled for the insurance company.

"There needs to be the same three-part balancing test [for unpublished photos] as there is for sources," said Huntzicker, who explained courts often weigh a source's right to remain anonymous and a reporter's freedom to gather the news against the public's need to know."


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Looking for a more convenient way to pay your utility bill? Starting early in February, you'll be able to use "GUC Express," Greenville Utilities' new satellite office. GUC Express features three drive-thru lanes so you can pay your bill quickly and there's plenty of parking if you want to go inside to apply for service or inquire about your bill.

For your convenience, **GUC Express** will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30am-5:30pm. The 24-hour Drop Box will also be available for payments.

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to 2:30 p.m.
 "There will be five people seated on the panel for Friday, some of them nationally known," Sharpe said. "Friday's broadcast will be interactive with selected sites."

Sharpe said the sites chosen to interact with the panel will have the opportunity to ask the panelists direct questions and be a part of the actual conference. Sharp said she will not know until Thursday

whether ECU has been chosen as an interactive site.

All who are interested in attending the videoconference on Friday should call Gail Sharpe at 328-1447 to reserve a seat.

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broken into.
 "I have never really thought about hiding my valuables," Nellis said. "I guess I just don't think that someone would actually break into my car. However, if someone did, I would take the responsibility since I wasn't careful in the first place."

Umphlet said ECU police do get some good leads and are able to solve cases.

"Last year we solved five or six in one weeks time based on information

we received not just from officers but from students. Umphlet said. "So the best thing you can do if you see someone suspicious-looking around cars is to use a blue (emergency) phone and contact us. By going there in the past, we have caught people in the act."

Umphlet said for students to take all the precautions they can because sometimes they get caught up and are put into a position where they cannot be in a parking lot 24 hours a day. Anything a person can do on their own,

making sure all valuables are out of sight or carried back to their rooms, will help.

"Our campus has had a low number of break-ins this month if you compare our numbers with the city of Greenville, but any number is too many," Umphlet said. "We would prefer none and the one way to reach none is for people to be on the lookout, and put items in a secure place. We need to take the wishful eye away from the offender."

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scheduled.
 The ground crews made the streets and sidewalks passable. They worked all weekend to scrap the roads and sand the sidewalks.

"The biggest problem that the ground crews had was the temperature," Harold said. "We could not get the temperatures above freezing which prevented things from thawing."

Harold said ECU faced several problems due to the cold weather. He said he was faced with four partially frozen restrooms and a frozen

sprinkler system in Williams Arena. A coil froze at Mendenhall Student Center, a cooling tower water level control froze at Minges, and Tyler and Aycock Residence Halls were faced with problems caused by the cold weather.

ECU's Police Department reported three car accidents on campus.

Teresa Crocker, ECU's police chief, said the best advice that she could give students was to stay off the roads when weather conditions are severe.

"Stay off the roads when weather is bad," Crocker said. "No matter what type of vehicle you have, you are going to slide when you hit ice."

Laura Gilmore, a freshman elementary education major believes ECU should have been closed.

"When everything else was being closed, and they were advising people to stay off the roads, I do not understand why we still had class," Gilmore said. "It was dangerous for the commuters and the teachers who had to travel to come to ECU."

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they learned from the previous segments.

"As the title of the series suggests, we're trying to give information to feed the soul and provide the tools with which people can enhance their relationships: The focus is on feeding yourself positivity and beefing up your self-esteem."

On Feb. 20, the center will host another documentary as it focuses on "Processing the Past to Understand the Present." The video shown will be "Eyes on the Prize."

"This documentary focuses on

the early 1960s and the period that led up to the Montgomery bus boycott," Clayton said. "We'll discuss those events and talk about what implications they have on our present and future."

"Our big show event will be on Feb. 25 and is our only ticket event on the roster. The show, 'God's Trombones,' will feature Clifton Davis, various local ministers and NC-Act, a performance troop from eastern North Carolina."

Clayton said the center's programs are not exclusively for black

people because the center is aware that black history and the contributions made by African-Americans are of interest to other cultures as well.

"This is an important month the nation has set aside to observe black history, and we hope everyone will come out and participate," Clayton said. "We here at the cultural center take pride in African-American history and culture throughout the year, and we appreciate this opportunity to share our facilities with the university and the greater community."

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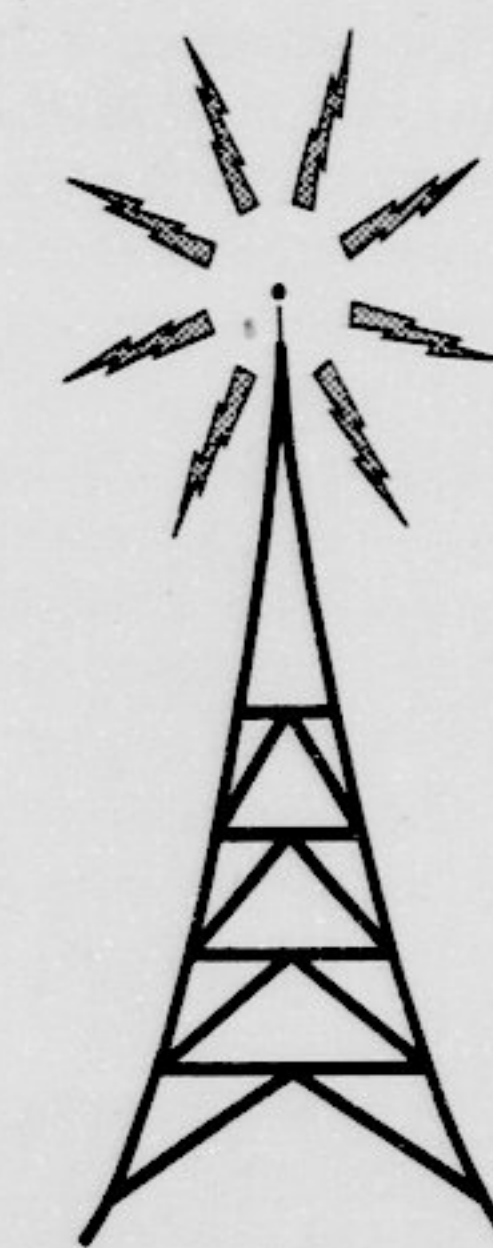


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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

Play while you can because once our stadium expansion begins, intramurals end.

You better play intramurals now while you have the chance. As soon as the expansion begins for Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, the fields will no longer exist (see article on front page).

We at TEC agree that the expansion is much needed to interest conference officials and bring in top teams, but ECU students will be paying a heavy price. ECU's football program will be getting a big boost with the expansion, but students will have to suffer through at least two semesters of no intramural fields due to a lack of funds.

Approximately 8,700 students participate in intramural activities. Once construction begins, these students will have no place to play. Eventually the fields behind the stadium will be a parking lot. Not only are the students losing the Ficklen fields, but the fields behind allied health will also be lost.

Some of us at TEC participate in intramural sports and it is a shame that we won't be able to play any intramurals for at least a year. That brings up the question of when and where will we regain intramural fields?

It is projected that the construction will take about a year, but we all know about construction on the ECU campus. The athletic facility and library are already running behind schedule. We at TEC think a year is the minimum it will take.

And where exactly will the new fields be located? That is a question that seems to go unanswered.

Intramurals give non-scholarship athletes the chance to participate and show their skills. It provides an outlet for having fun and meeting people.

ECU has many superb intramural teams. For example, the "Super Ho's," the winners of the all campus tournament, represented ECU in many flag football tournaments this year. They even went to New Orleans and played in the national tournament. Even though they did not win, it was still an honor for them to be there and represent the hundreds of students who played flag football and did not go.

So what will they do next year? In fact, what will all the athletes who play flag football, soccer and softball do with no fields?

We believe better planning could have allowed ECU to come up with an alternative plan to avoid the confusion that will be caused once the stadium construction begins. Needless to say, there will be some irate students who will request that they be allowed to play somewhere else. But that somewhere is still in question.

Unfortunately, the intramural program will be the biggest loser during the construction. It is too bad that earlier planning didn't allow for an alternative plan.

The expansion will be a plus, but the loss during the time we have to wait may not be worth it. Now if you will excuse us we have some playing to do before we get hit by the wrecking ball.

Letters to the Editor

We're sorry

To the Editor,
As a 1995 graduate of ECU and a current grad student at American University, I am embarrassed by the recent incident involving Morris Grooms and Tim Fudd. For ECU students who haven't caught the basketball team fever, Grooms was elbowed in the throat by AU senior Fudd, who was then suspended for five games by the Colonial Athletic Association. This is the most severe penalty

the CAA has imposed in its 11-year history, and the story made the front page of the Washington Post's sports section.

I speak for many AU students — the rest of whom are not ECU grads — when I wish Grooms a quick recovery. ECU's basketball team is on its way to a conference victory, and even those of us who have moved away from Greenville still manage to keep up with the scores, and the excitement.

And I thank Othello Meadows for shooting such an incredible at-the-buzzer, heart-stopping, game-winning three-pointer during a game that was shown up here in DC on Home Team Sports. Reading about that the next day would NOT have been the same. Good luck guys. And congratulations Coach Dooley!
Maureen Rich
B.A. '95

Get the facts straight

To the Editor,
In the Feb. 1 edition of TEC, "Our View" printed an article concerning athletes and whether "they really deserve all the perks that came with pumping iron." Whoever "Our View" may represent, this letter is to clear up a few things that you have obviously been misinformed about, if informed at all. The items you refer to as perks are far from that. Athletes are on athletic scholarships as a result of years and years of hard work, dedication, and intense training. Your reference to the top notch weight facilities that athletes use is correct but

this facility is shared by seventeen different teams. You seem to be forgetting the Student Recreation Center that is in progress which will surpass anything we have in the Sport Medicine Complex.

TEC also refers to the fact that athletes register earlier for classes. Athletes have to be finished with classes by 2:00 in order to make afternoon practices. Finishing class by 2:00 usually means beginning class at 8:00 A.M., often after 6:00 A.M. workouts.

TEC refers to missing classes on the day of or before games as a perk.

This is a huge disadvantage for athletes. Missing class because we have to travel means turning in assignments early and suffering the consequences of a full days [sic] lecture. Being an athlete at any major university is a job in itself. Many sacrifices are made by athletes in order to become the best they can in their sport. Basically, TEC needs to get their facts straight before bashing athletes. Without the athletic program, ECU would not be the major university it has become.
Chelsea Earnhardt
ECU Women's Tennis

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Labels pull in suckers

There is a modern craze to cut out fat, cholesterol and get enough nutrients. This raises new hope that Americans are finally getting smarter about their dieting and eating habits. Has America finally seen the light?

Unfortunately, the only thing that America is seeing is clever marketing labels, and the labels are doing a pretty good job of getting their share of consumers' wallet stuffing.

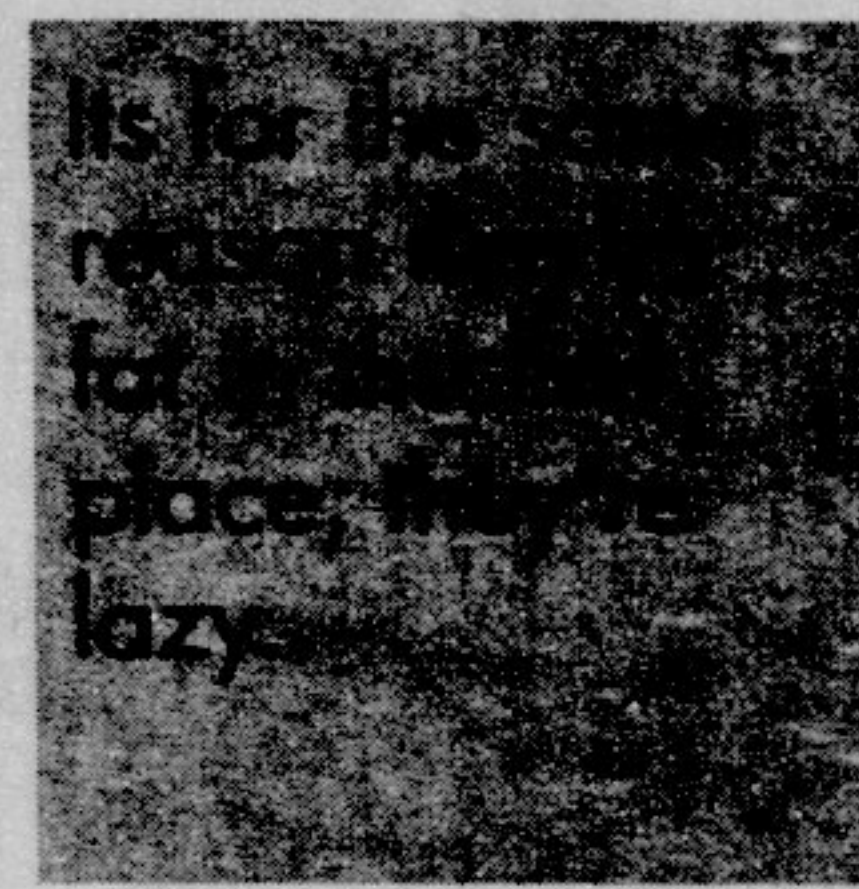
The latest wave of foodstuff marketing that has taken off is health conscious marketing. Products all have something health related on the package. Long gone are the labels that read "tastes great." Even the old faithful "wholesome" now seems like a dinosaur in the world of foodstuff marketing adjectives.

The top five new terms are cholesterol-free, light, reduced-fat, low-fat and nutrient rich. There are some adaptations of these such as 99 percent fat free, but these five are definitely at the top of the list.

The problem with these is that while the notions may be good, the terms can be misleading. While it would seem that a product would need to contain at least 25 percent of a nutrient to be classified as a "good" source of it, it doesn't. In fact, a product only has to contain a mere 10 percent of the USDA's recommended daily allowance of a nutrient to be qualified as a "good" source of it. You would need to find the "high in" calcium rating to get 20 percent. Thus, if we were to drink milk, which is listed as "high in" calcium, to fulfill the daily calcium requirement, we would have to pour five cups of it down the hatch.

The term "cholesterol-free" in-

Chris Arline
Senior Opinion Columnist



pires thoughts that the producer of the good is looking out for you. The truth of the matter is that this means that the food never had any cholesterol in it to begin with. In fact, the manufacturers often do you one worse. There may not be any cholesterol in the food but the manufacturers may have added some form of partially hydrogenated oil which tend to raise the levels of cholesterol the body would normally store for significantly longer periods of time. This leaves you worse off than you were if you had just eaten the cholesterol laden version and had a short term flux.

Now for the last example of how consumers are suckered into thinking that they are making a huge difference. The label "low-fat" has the second highest batting average of any health conscious label on the market, second only to "fat-free." This leads the consumer to believe that there is very little fat in a product (i.e. around 10 percent). The truth of the matter is that a product can get away with 30 percent of its

calories and, in the case of cookies, 40 percent of it's calories coming from fat and still get to use the label. Thirty-five percent of the calories in low-fat milk come from fat.

The question is raised — why don't Americans read into the labels more? Its for the same reason they're fat in the first place; they're lazy. A survey conducted at the University of Cincinnati states that 84 percent of shoppers shown a package with a claim on it didn't turn to the Federally required nutritional chart on the back.

I remember the first time I fell into the trap of creative and misleading food advertising. Playing slave to the vices of my love for foods my mother wouldn't let me have as a child I was face to face with a shelf of Twinkies at Seven-Eleven. There was one package of standard Twinkies, and one with "low-fat." Out of boredom, I compared the two labels. To my horror there was less fat in the "low-fat" Twinkies which was good; however, they weighed less according to the label. What a scam! I couldn't have felt more violated if I were a transvestite in a Mexican prison on Cinco de Mayo. I was furious. To this day I have not bought a Hostess product.

The truth of the matter is that Americans are a bunch of suckers when it comes to foodstuff marketing. They read a few words that sound good, accept it for gospel, and then pat themselves on the back for doing so. They continue to eat big portions, stay fat and reassure themselves that they are making a valiant attempt because the label tells them so. There's a sucker born every minute, and sooner or later they all end up in the grocery store.

Valentines made easy

"OK sir, that will be \$58 dollars for a dozen long-stem red roses. Will there be anything else?" How can that be? With this kind of expenditure, I will have no more money left.

Sound familiar guys? Yes, it is a familiar sound to many guys out there. It is the sound of buying our loved one a gift to show our affection. It's actually kind of ridiculous if you ask me. I think flowers are great, but for Valentine's Day, merchants jack up the price to three, sometime four times it's original price.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to give your loved one something that does not take three months to pay for? What about love? You can give your special someone the gift of love!

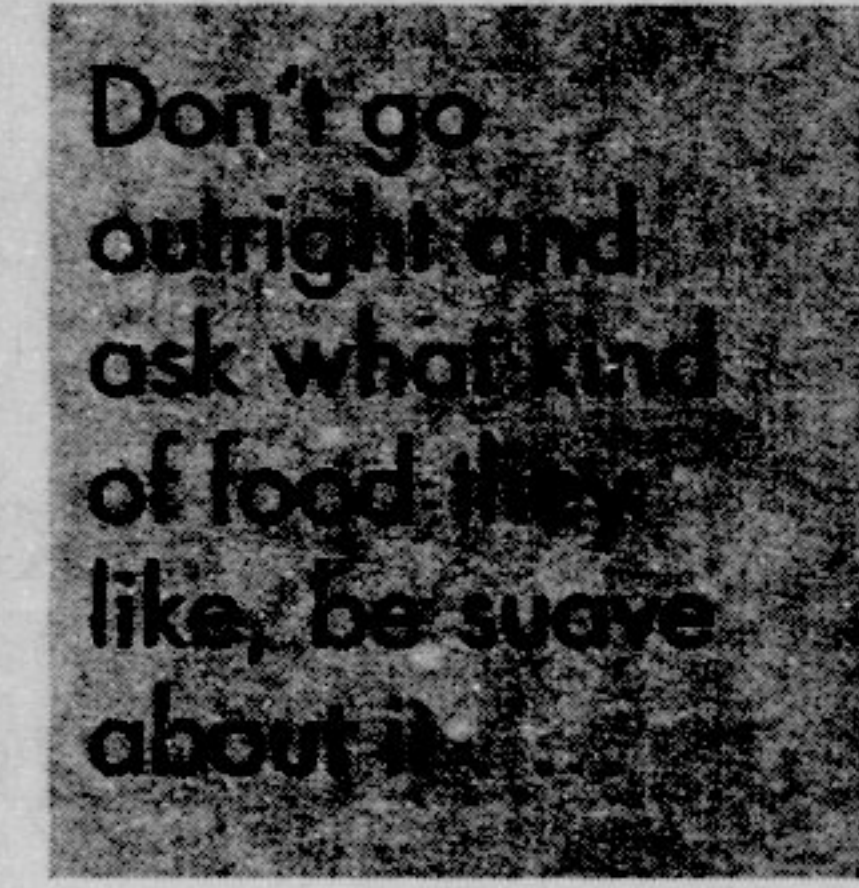
You can not find it on the shelf at Wal-Mart or K-Mart. You won't find it as item number 3624-B on QVC. Only you can make this item. It won't even cost you a cent. You have it right inside of yourself. The love you can give can't be replaced.

All right, it's time to make those plans for the big event, sometimes marketed more than Halloween. It's next Wednesday so time is of the essence. You want to impress your Valentine and don't have much money to do it with. Fear not my fellow broke friends. I have a few ideas that can perhaps help you out of your quandary.

So many times when I go to a restaurant, it is overcrowded and the wait to get a seat takes longer than you would really like to wait. Then, don't! Don't wait in a line to eat food that is probably overpriced anyway. Eat at home and save time and money. Cook a special dinner for your Valentine. Did someone say cook?

Yes, to cook a meal shows more thought than to go to a restaurant and pay for a meal someone else cooked for you. Many times, it is even impressive to cook the meal in front of the person you are trying to make feel good. Me, I love to cook. It's not just a hobby of mine. Ask any of my friends and they

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist



will tell you that. I cook for my friends and dates. Not just to save money, in fact many times it can cost more to cook a meal. But not if you follow my advice. I have been cooking for seven years now and I have learned a few tricks that can save a few bucks here and there.

First of all, to make this feast you have to know your dates likes and dislikes when it comes to food. Does this person like seafood or the garden type with meals? You need to know this. Don't go outright and ask what kind of food they like, be suave about it and try to get them to tell you what they like. If you are actually interested in this person, then it should come up in conversation.

After you find out what types of food they like, plan the menu. Don't make a menu that will take three days to cook and takes all your time from school and friends. A good meal can take anywhere from 1 hour to 6 hours to prepare. Now, the time it takes depends on what you are cooking. For an Italian meal, if you make meat sauce, let the sauce simmer for five to six hours. That allows the flavor from all the ingredients to soak into the sauce.

Once you plan your menu, it is time to go to the store. Generally speaking, Kroger and Piggly Wiggly are the cheapest stores to shop at. Check the Sunday circulars, they have some good deals in

them for your grocery needs. The stores will have everything you need to make this meal. If you plan on having a seafood meal, there is a seafood merchant at the corner of 10th Street and Greenville Boulevard.

It is now time to make the meal. You have planned the meal, shopped for it and now you want to cook it. A meal such as yours should have love in it. Take your time and do not skip steps in the directions in order to speed the process up. The directions are laid out in a specific order for a reason. Many times when a recipe calls for a white sauce, such as Alfredo sauce, don't buy the pre-made stuff, make it yourself.

A good white Alfredo sauce is as follows: one cup of milk, 1/2 cup of flour and 1/4 cup of grated Parmesan cheese. Mix these ingredients over a low burner until they thicken. Add the preceding ingredients to taste. This is a base Alfredo sauce that can be used with most meals.

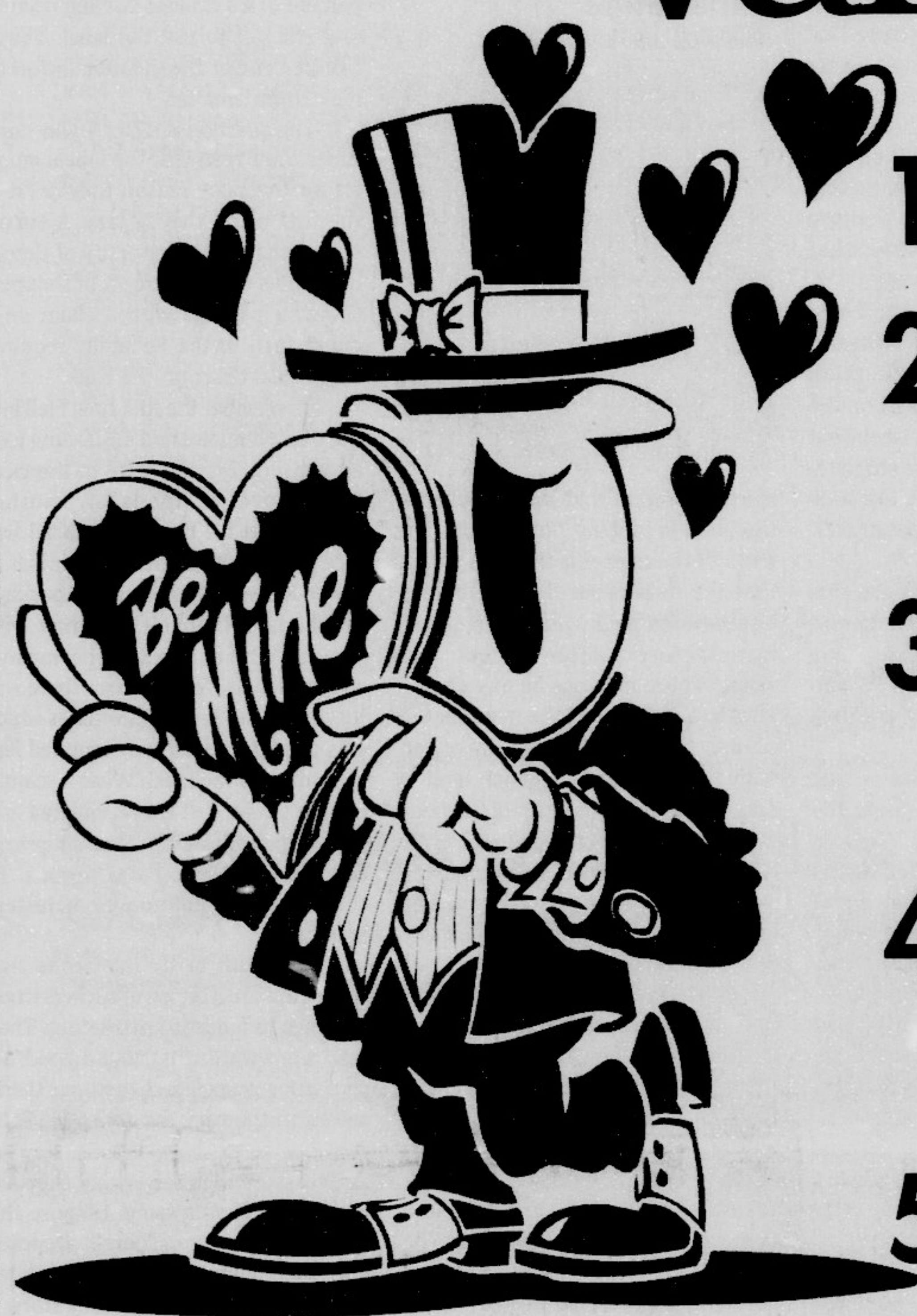
See, it is not hard to make the foods yourself. Just think about what it is you want to make. Many times a person feels that because it has a long name, it must be hard to make. It is often the case that it is actually easy to make.

From this point on, the rest is up to you. How you lay the table out, where you want to eat the meal, what kind of lighting and music you want is all up to you. It's your show and you call the shots. Remember, it does not take a lot of money to show someone you care.

It means more to make the meal than to buy it precooked. Show that special someone you care and cook them a nice meal. Perhaps you can even type up the menu and decorate it for them to keep. Can they find that in a store? I think not!

Good luck with Valentine's Day. Don't let the merchants of Greenville fool you into thinking that you must have their food or their products to be a successful date. Do what feels right and you will succeed.

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LIFE *style*

Music transforms "Moon"

Authentic folk music enhances Appalachian play

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

"Dark of the Moon" is not a musical.

Although music is an extremely important part of the show, it is not used to further the action, as in a musical, but is so much a part of the lives of the Appalachian people that it almost becomes a character in itself.

Having said what "Dark of the Moon" is not, the task becomes to decide what it is. This is not so easily done. The East Carolina Playhouse interpretation and director John Shearin's vision of the play is a very true one. So much emphasis was placed on an accurate portrayal of the Appalachian mountain folk that many of the songs originally included in the script were discarded and new ones were selected that better suited the period.

"I felt a lot of those songs were

both spurious and corny," Shearin said. "They are spurious in the sense that they were not their 'natural' folk songs — they are not real Appalachian folk songs. I wanted this experience to be more authentic with regards to the people and the culture."

Why such a focus on accuracy for a theatrical production? According to Mort Stein, musical director, the music is as much a part of this particular story as it was a part of the lives of the Appalachian people, which makes the musical representation a pivotal part of the overall staging.

"It comes from a tradition of singing. Most people did sing — it was the only art they could take part in. They didn't paint, sculpt; they had music. It was a tradition to sit around after supper singing. Any member of their culture would be prepared to sing at any time if asked," Stein said.

There are a number of authentic instruments used in the show as well. Among the more unusual ones, at least for today, are a washboard, wash-tub, Jew's harp, mandolin and banjo.

"The script called for an accordion, which is altogether wrong for the place and time. It was just a stroke of luck that Brian [Davis] and Justin

[Allen] knew how to play guitar very well, and Justin said, 'Well, I have a mandolin, I could fool around with it and see if I can do that' and Ty [Cobb] got excited about the Jew's harp, and Michael [Schilabba] wanted to play the washboard," Shearin said.

When an actual, authentic song couldn't be found that suited Shearin's purpose, he didn't let that stop him. There is an abundance of talent available right in his own department, and Shearin was not hesitant to draw upon it.

"In the play there's a song they sing, 'Good Old Mountain Dew,'" said Shearin. "That's another one of those phony songs, and it didn't ring true to me that a preacher would sing a song about 'mountain dew.' But in praising the promise of something God gave us — the corn — I thought you could make a logical connection there. I couldn't find a gospel hymn that fit that, so I said, 'Okay, I'll write one.'"

"So I wrote the lyrics, and I was talking to Tré [Perry] and he said, 'Well, I'll come up with something, I'll just sing something' and he did one."

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Winter chaos!



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Mayhem reigned Sunday afternoon by the freshman parking lot on Fourth Street, as mobs of students went sledding down the glassy-slick ice on the side of the ravine.

TV Whore

We rate top 10 bad TV movies

Ever, paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chalsson
Senior Writer

Like a lot of you, I was sitting around the house during these snow days and watching too much TV, even for me.

Most of what I saw was not even real television programming, but theatrically-released films of varied quality. Yeah, you know the ones I mean. You've watched them too, usually late at night sitting in your under-

wear, munchies and a beverage in hand, when nothing else is on but infomercials and religious programming. Like a video from MTV's Buzz Bin, you've seen these movies so

many times they've saturated your very soul.

Don't lie to me! I know you've watched these movies too! You just don't want to admit it! Maybe you just need a reminder of how bad some of these flicks really are...

So, in the interest of giving these films their due, your TV Whore will honor those unsung films of the '70s and '80s, TV's top 10 perennial favorites.

10. *Jaws*. True, a fine film, but shown way, way too much on TV. Everyone is hopefully familiar with this Spielberg epic of a massive shark using the seaside town of Amity as the world's biggest church social buffet. Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss and Robert Shaw make up a kick-ass cast and, honestly, this movie can do no wrong. Its three sequels, however,

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Any movie with JJ's dad and a demon cow automatically rates at least a two, so you know this one's a winner!

CD Reviews

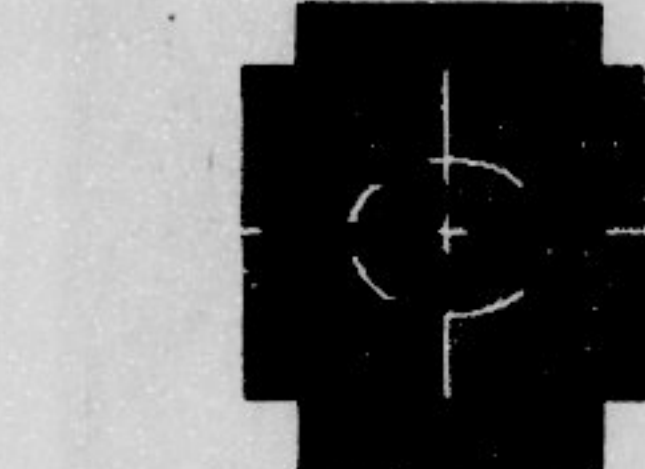
will show you why they are RCA's newest onslaught. Characterized by well-written lyrics and an alternative/pop undertone, Vander Ark and the boys feel as if they are on top of the world.

With songs like "Victoria," that refer to the sweet taste of victory, and "The River," which was written by drummer Donny Brown, they show signs of a very promising band. On the other hand, their sound seems to be focused on the same thing that most other artists on the RCA record label are focused on. It's a fixated sound that works, but one has to ask if the artists are really being true to themselves or just hoping for some extra cash and beer on the side. I don't see that in this band. What I do see in this band is pride and enthusiasm, despite who or what they might sound like.

In every band there is a shining star, and of course Vander Ark qualifies for that ranking here. But when you have musicians in a band that rise above the rest, one has to ask if everyone else is living up to their full potential. The guitar on this album speaks very clearly and presents a strong message. The bass is weak and needs to be more present at times. Brown also did a good job keeping time on drums.

He also wrote the strongest song on the album, called "Is It Worth It?" The song is very melodic and Vander Ark's vocal tone is a perfect match. But the song's message is what makes it

The Verve Pipe Pop Smear



Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

"Swallow this scene, I'm on fire, ams waving, burning higher," Brian Vander Ark says at the first level of his performance on *Pop Smear*. The song is called "Pretty For You," and judging by the direction the song was taking, I knew exactly what I was about to hear.

The Verve Pipe, led by Vander Ark on vocals and acoustic guitar, A.J. Dunning on lead guitar, Brad Vander Ark on bass, and Don Brown on drums,

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Book Review

Circus put in freakish spotlight

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Jim Rose is a freak. I mean that in the nicest way possible, you understand. Besides, I don't think he would take offense.

Mr. Rose, you see, is the proprietor of the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, a travelling caravan of freaks, human marvels and people who are just a little ... off. For example, one of the longest-running Rose performers is Mr. Lifo, who lifts heavy things with various pierced body parts. Like his nipples, ear lobes, nose and tongue. But it's his penis lifting that he's most proud of.

Then there's Matt the Tube, a pharmacist from Seattle who forces various nauseating substances into his stomach, then pumps it back out. If you're lucky, he'll offer you a glass of his tasty bile beer.

The troupe also features the Armenian Rubber Man (who can pass his body through an unstrung tennis racket), the Enigma (sword swallower/keyboardist/bug-eater, whose entire body is tattooed with an interlocking blue jigsaw puzzle), and Bebe the Circus Queen (Rose's wife, who lies topless on a bed of nails and lights fluorescent bulbs by passing electric currents through her body).

Rose himself pounds nails up his nose, swallows razor blades, functions as a human dart board, and puts his face in broken glass while people stand on his head. He's also a master escape artist and, apparently, a pretty darn good writer.

Yes, Jim Rose, who has disgusted audiences and raised the hackles of conservative public officials world-wide, has gone and written himself a book. It's called *Freak Like Me: Inside the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow*. As you can no doubt guess, it's biographical.

File this one under stranger than fiction; Rose has led a pretty colorful life. Somehow, though, he's managed to keep a pretty level head and a healthy dose of humanity despite the weird, inhuman things he does on stage.

Featuring an introduction by Katherine Dunn, author of the side-show novel *Geek Love* and a Rose friend/devotee, *Freak Like Me* seems unusually open and honest for an auto-biography. Too often, books like this are self-aggrandizing, the stories coming off more like Commander McBragg cartoons



Photo Courtesy Dell Publishing

Ladies and gentlemen! See Jim Rose put his face in broken glass! It's all in the pages of Rose's new book, *Freak Like Me*, which tells how to do this trick and many others.

than true-life accounts of things.

The fact that Rose comes off sounding utterly sincere is doubly surprising considering his carnival barker patter and con artist savvy.

But every time I suspected Rose of self-inflation, he would undercut himself by revealing some embarrassing mistake he made or revealing the nervous regular guy underneath the cocky exterior.

But Rose seems to have been destined for a life among the freaks from the start.

"I was born with the world's most fascinating nose," he writes. "A nose so intriguing, my eyes couldn't stop looking at it. Which is to say, in the optical department, I was cross-eyed."

Tortured by his classmates because of his condition, Rose became the class clown to deflect the insults. The quick wit he developed as a child stayed with him even after his vision was corrected (partially; he still suffers from lazy eye

today), and he uses it to good effect as barker/crowd control for his performances.

His freak status among his middle-class peers led Rose to a fascination with circus freaks and human marvels (people who have learned strange and dangerous body manipulation tricks). When he found himself cast adrift after college (Rose holds a degree in political science from the University of Arizona), his life-long devotion to sideshows became a career.

Starting out on open-mic nights at Seattle coffeehouses, Rose's fame as a performing freak grew, and soon other freaks gathered around him like lint.

The stories of those other performers are also told in *Freak Like Me*. While the likes of Lifo and the Torture King (who pierces his body with dozens of pins and needles without drawing blood) don't get

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Get ready for Woo

Dale Williamson
 Senior Writer

John Travolta is going to fill theaters with his glory once again tomorrow when *Broken Arrow*, his first honest-to-goodness action film, opens. But this time, the real star won't be Mr. Saturday night but another man named John, director John Woo.

If you don't recognize the name, don't be ashamed. Woo is one of cinema's premier action directors, but the bulk of his work has been done in Hong Kong. Still, Woo's out-of-this-world action sequences and his visual mastery have broken into the American underground. Thanks to video stores that carry foreign imports, Woo has received great word of mouth and praising reviews. Now even major video chains like Blockbuster carry dubbed versions of Woo films.

John Woo has had a highly successful filmmaking career in Hong Kong, a career that is affecting even America's hottest and newest filmmakers. Robert Rodriguez has admitted that John Woo inspired his vision on *Desperado* and Quentin Tarantino's enthusiasm for China's action films owes much debt to Woo. In more ways than one, Woo has redefined a genre that Hollywood thought it had mastered.

Woo's films are many and varied, and I must admit I have not seen them all, most notably his *A Better Tomorrow* series. While Woo does specialize in the action genre, his films offer more than simply the good guy blowing away the bad guy. His films are complex, as are his characters. *Bullet in the Head* is a particularly intriguing film because it follows a group of young men whose involvement with organized crime leads them into the hells of war-torn

Vietnam. While this film is not Woo's hardcore statement on Vietnam (he made a film entitled *Heroes Shed No Tears* to tackle that issue), it still presents an ugly picture of a time the world would like to forget.

Bullet in the Head, as unsettling as it may be, is still an engaging and exciting action film. But it is an action film with John Woo's stamp of approval. The fine line between hero and villain is not so clear, the violence is unrelenting, and the conclusion is not so happy. Any film that has one of its main characters go mad because he has a bullet lodged in his head is worth a glance.

Arguably, Woo's two most popular films are *The Killer* and *Hard Boiled*, both of which star Hong Kong's top action star, Chow Yun Fat. *The Killer* stands out as a revisionist action film. The basic plot may seem familiar, the good cop tracking down the bad bounty hunter. But this is a film where the good guy actually connects and identifies with the bad guy. This is a film where the bad guy actually has a code of honor and will die trying to stick to that code.

And, staying true to all that is Woo, this is a film where the story's resolution is not wrapped up in nice package, as our heroes run off with their true loves to live happily forever. If anything, *The Killer* is the antithesis of Hollywood's notion of a "good" action flick.

In many ways, *Hard Boiled* is similar in structure to *The Killer*. There is a similar hero/villain dynamic, and the ending would make mainstream Hol-

Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers


- THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
1. Jethro was Jed's nephew.
 2. Claude was Mrs. Drysdale's poodle.
 3. Jed kept his money in the Commerce Bank of Beverly Hills.
 4. The OK Oil Company bought the Clampetts' Osark property.
 5. Jethro's mother and sister were named Pearl and Jethrine, respectively.
 6. True! Sam Drucker was one sly dog. The show also crossed over with another country sitcom, "Petticoat Junction."
 7. The Drysdales' son was named, appropriately, Sonny.
 8. Ellie May's movie star boyfriend was the hunky Dash Riprock. Other movie star beaus included Bolt Upright and Crunch Hardtack.
 9. Jethro differed from the other Beverly Hillbillies because he had a full sixth grade education (and he could cipher real good).
 10. Jed's dog was named Duke (or, sometimes, Old Duke).

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(shown religiously all over the airwaves), should be placed on a space capsule and shot into the sun. Watching *Jaws* on TV deadens its original impact and genuinely annoys me.

9. *Firewalker*. Chuck Norris and Louis Gossett, Jr. attempt to do a humorous *Raiders* rip-off, and instead a spectacular crash and burn occurs. Chuck and Louis star as two soldiers-of-fortune going for that last "big score." They hook up with the lovely Melody Anderson, whose other claim to fame is playing Dale Arden in *Flash Gordon* (a movie that barely missed this list), to truck all over Mexico in search of Aztec gold. Gossett looks embarrassed, and Norris has the comedic timing of a wing-nut. Stinky, but it's kinda fun watching Chuck play stupid.

8. *Urban Cowboy*. Now that John Travolta is back in the public eye again, the TV Powers have dredged up this big hit (God knows why) from the very early '80s. Here, Travolta, Debra Winger and Scott Glenn jump on the big country music bandwagon in this story of urban rednecks lookin' for love in all the wrong places. Travolta dances a Texas two-step, but it's Glenn's super-redneck performance that makes this worth watching at all.

7. *The Blue Lagoon*. Buh-whu-

Haaaaaa Hahahahahahaha ... HAhahaha! Two kids grow up to be half-nekkid teens on a deserted island. With Christopher Atkins and Brooke Shields. Not to be confused with the movie *Paradise*, starring Willie Aames and Phoebe Cates. That one goes more like - Tee-Heehahahahaha Heeeehahahahaha Hwooh-Hahahahahahaha!

6. *Bloodsport*. Jean-Claude Van Damme's first big hit, and a really cool, stupid little movie. The Muscles from Brussels plays real guy Frank Dux (who was also a consultant and fight coordinator for the film), who fought and won the Kumate, a nasty, illegal bare-knuckles fight in Hong Kong. Stupendous fighting scenes, wacky slow-mo and piss-poor acting help make this a classic sitting-around-drinking flick. Look for Forrest Whitaker in an early role.

5. *Cobra* and *Over the Top*. I was in a bind as to which of these two Sylvester Stallone "films" are worse examples of filmmaking. First we have *Cobra*, with Stallone playing a cop named Cobretti who has to protect a beautiful witness (the wretched Bridgette Nielson, his wife at the time) from death. Wow, how original. On the other hand, we have *Top*, which may be the only film ever made to glamorize the world of professional arm wrestling. That's

right, I said "arm" wrestling. At least *Cobra* is watchable.

4. *Zapped!* A teen sex comedy with a twist! Scott Baio plays a high school science genius (?) who develops a serum that gives him telekinetic powers that he uses to try to get into Heather Thomas' pants. I found this movie really funny when I was 12 or 13. I am no longer 12 or 13, but sometimes feel like it and will watch this. TV editing cuts out the nude scenes (bringing up the question "What's the point?"), but Thomas uses stunt breasts anyway. Both Baio and Aames use their own breasts.

3. *Conan the Destroyer*. This awful sequel to the always-cool *Conan the Barbarian* (itself a frequent TV visitor) grates on me because of its untapped potential to be cool and its need to dumb down for a PG audience. Even Arnold, Grace Jones, Mako, Tracey Walter and Wilt Chamberlain can't save this trash. A few cool scenes make this pretty good noise filler during homework. *Destroyer's* sister film, *Red Sonja*, is even worse, and on even more often.

2. *Masters of the Universe*. An entertaining little movie (tons better than the cartoons) starring Dolph Lundgren as He-Man, Frank Langella as a great Skeletor, and a

young Courtney Cox as an Earthling trying to keep Skeletor from taking over. This movie benefits from an inherent wackiness brought through by melodramatic acting.

And now, number one with a bullet...

1. *The Beastmaster*. I have seen this movie so many times I can't count, but it's still kind of quirky-cool. Written and directed by Don Coscarelli, this movie features Marc Singer as Dar of the Emorites. Dar is sworn to avenge his people, who were slain by the Jun Hordes. Leading the Jun secretly is the high priest Maax (a vicious Rip Torn), who controls the entire land of Ahric. Throw in ex-Charlie's Angels' babe Tanya Roberts and John Amos (the dad on "Good Times") as a sergeant-at-arms.

This one has it all: Conan riffs, swords, greased nude bodies, demon cows giving birth to babies, sexy witches, demonic S & M leatherboys, spraypainted tigers, ferrets and, of course, the hawk-cam! Any movie with J.J.'s dad and a demon cow automatically rates at least a two, so you know this one's a winner!

Fess up, you know you've watched these movies! And once we all admit to these kind of things, the closer we'll all be to Nirvana. No, not the band...

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the kind of attention Rose gives himself, that's okay. It's his circus, after all, and his book.

Rose's tales of his troupe's rise to fame are entertaining, funny and enlightening. His prose style is lively (no surprise, considering his years of exciting crowds with snappy patter), and the rough edges were taken off with help from *Newsweek* writer Melissa Rossi.

I particularly enjoyed his stories of touring Europe. The Circus outraged British officials spurred on by the tabloid press. They put on forced performances for French border guards (Enigma always gets strip-searched by the French; they want to know if his penis is tattooed). They found themselves being upstaged by dangerously intoxicated Scandinavian viking audiences.

But not all the touring stuff is that fascinating. The book tends to sag a little towards the end. After

Rose has detailed the early days on the road with the Lollapalooza '92 tour, I knew all I wanted about life with rock stars.

Freak Like Me is kind of a McBook as well. The print is extra-big and boldfaced, to fill up more space, and the pages are overflowing with photos of the troupe. But Rose's show is so very visual that the photos are a necessity. And if he had written much more, things might have gotten a tad boring.

Overall it's a fun read, and well worth the 14-book cover price. For the budding freak in us all, Rose has offered a two-page section detailing how to do certain tricks, like sword swallowing and Rose's block-head stunt (the secret? Practice, practice, practice). Some of this stuff is pretty dangerous, but it's one of the things that makes *Freak Like Me* such a good read.

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night and it was just perfect."

Another interesting aspect of this production of "Dark of the Moon" is the use of "line-out singing," something which was used consistently in churches of the time. In this practice, the preacher would call out a line of a hymn before it was to be sung, thereby eliminating the need for hymnals in a church where most of the parishioners couldn't read anyway.

How does a modern cast prepare to sing music that is older by many years than they are themselves? Much work was done practicing dialects and the cast watched videos about the Appalachian people, as well as listening to actual recordings of church services of the time.

John supplied us with audio tape, and we actually had a recording of an actual church service that

was taped in the early 1900s. It's just amazing to hear the line-out singing. You can tell it's "Amazing Grace," but it's a totally new way of doing it. I've never heard singing like that," said William Stutts, who plays Mr. Atkins.

"The rehearsals were like the rehearsals for a musical," Ty Cobb said. "Sometimes we'd just get together and sing, and work the dance numbers. The music, for the most part - I don't personally like country music, but I like the songs we sing as a group, and even some of the hymns we do. They sound better than I thought they would."

Someone to look for during the show is Mike "Lightnin'" Wells, a local professional musician who will be playing the banjo. Wells has worked with East Carolina Playhouse before, in "Quilters" about four years ago.

"I didn't know Mike played banjo. I knew him as a guitar player, and we had plenty of guitarists. So I was calling around asking for banjo players and the fellow at Greenville guitar said 'Mike Wells plays old style banjo.' So I called him up," Shearin said.

With such a collaboration of talents, this production is sure to be a delight for music as well as theater lovers. "Dark of the Moon" is sure to be one of the most interesting plays of the East Carolina Playhouse season. Anyone who is interested in North Carolina history should definitely reserve a good seat. Even if you've seen the show before, you won't want to miss this interpretation.

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Greek Personals

KAPPA SIGMA WHILE THE steel fell and the congo line grew, we kept warm by the fire and other things too. Thanks for the memorable social guys! Until next time... Love, Delta Zeta.

THE, THANKS FOR THE great social guys. Hope we can do it again. Love, the Phi Phis.

PHI KAPPA TAU - we had lots of fun Friday night. Thanks a bunch! Love, the Sigma's

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SORORITIES for having such a successful year in Panhellenic. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

HEIDE ROWLAND - good luck as Panhellenic Rush Director. We know you'll do a great job! Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

CHI OMEGA - the night started out at the 5th St. Brewery, then Julie took us to the Elbo where we broke it down old school. After the Elbo it was off to Hooray Harry's where we chilled out and had a beer. We had a great time with you guys and hope to do something again in the future SAE.

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THANKS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON for a great Superbowl Social! We always have a great time! Love, the Alpha Phis.

CHRISTIN GALE - congratulations on your engagement to Derwood! We're so happy for you! Love, your AZD Sisters

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - thanks for the pre-downtown Thursday night. It was great to get together again! Love, the AZD's.

PI LAMBDA PHI WELCOMES our NIB's. Steve "Sleepy" Morris and Paul "Stork" Horne to our Brotherhood. Great job ETA class!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SORORITIES on their Panhellenic Awards. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

THETA CHI - thanks for the Nuts and Bolts social Friday night. We had a ball! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

PIKA - WE'RE really looking forward to the pre-downtown Thursday night! Love the AZD's.

WAY TO GO ALPHA PHIS on having the second highest GPA last semester. Keep up the good work!

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA DELTA PI for receiving Chapter Excellence, Outstanding Panhellenic Service Award, and to Dr. Snelder for Panhellenic Outstanding Faculty Award. We love you!

Greek Personals

THANK YOU PANHELLENIC FOR the great Scholarship Banquet Monday Night! You did a great job this past year! Love Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GREEK hall of fame women Julie Smith and Angie Nix, we're proud of you! And to Pam Miller for Always showing what sisterhood means. Way to go on intermural's let's do it again this year! Love your sisters!

GO ADPI BASKETBALL! YOU guys are doing great. Keep up the good work!

CONGRATULATIONS VANESSA ON BEING elected Gamma President! Love, your Zeta sisters.

THANKS THETA CHI FOR a great Bid night! Congratulations on your new pledges. Love the Alpha Phis.

THANKS TO AOPF FOR presenting the AIDS Forum last week. We appreciate your hard work arranging this. Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATS TO LAURIE JOHNSON for her acceptance into ECU Medical School. Love the Sisters of Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JACKIE KIRBY for having a 4.0, the highest G.P.A. We're proud of you

KA - THANKS FOR a great time Thursday night! Love, the Sigma's.

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PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

will hold a car wash on February 10 from 8am-4pm at the Fuel Dock on the corner of 10th street and Greenville Blvd.

B-GLAD

(Bi-sexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity). Our next meeting will be on Feb. 14th, 1996 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30pm. Topic to be announced. Please bring food for our Picaso food drive. Thanks a lot and take care.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Economics Society is having a meeting on Feb. 8th in Room 305 Brewster C. at 5:00pm. Guest Speaker, Mr. Allen from the Finance Dept. will speak on a financial issue. All are welcome!

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Place: Minges Coliseum (Williams Arena). Time: 1:00pm. Date: Friday, February 9, 1996. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Exercise and Sport Science as a major.

**Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 328-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

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SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING SYMPOSIUM

The 26th Annual Speech, Language, and Hearing Symposium will be held February 15th and 16th at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. The purpose of the symposium is to provide continuing education and to augment the professional growth and knowledge of those who provide services to the communicatively impaired. All students and professionals in the fields of speech language pathology and audiology are invited to attend. The symposium is planned and sponsored by students with support from the East Carolina University Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders and the Eastern Area Health Education Center. All proceeds from the symposium of to support student scholarships. Presentations will focus, respectively, on infant hearing screening and audiometric clinical management, neurological communication disorders, and improving effectiveness of managed healthcare. For more information, contact the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic at (919) 328-4405.

SPORTS

Conference race tightens with loss

Pirates lose two conference home games in a row

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

It was raining three's in Minges Coliseum, unfortunately it wasn't helping ECU.

Monday's game against George Mason was ECU's second defeat in a row. The Pirates had already lost to the Patriots Jan. 6, 76-80 at GMU. ECU lost again, but this time the margin was bigger.

"We gave up 92 points and that says it all," Head Coach Joe Dooley said. "They did whatever they wanted to do to us and it's embarrassing to the program. We just did not play up to our potential."

ECU was seeking revenge after losing to American on Saturday, which ended their home winning streak.

GMU scored the first basket. The Patriots' George Redd hit a baseline jumper to open the game 0-2. However, Othello Meadows, who going into the game led the league in three point goal percentage, opened up ECU's scoring drive with his trademark three.

Without anyone knowing it, that would be ECU's only lead 3-2. GMU quickly bounced back and went on a 12-0 run to make the score 3-15.

The Pirates had trouble all night getting the ball down low because GMU was playing a tight zone defense.

"We had mismatches down low that we didn't utilize," Deron Rippey said.

ECU could not get in the swing of things in the first half, and only hit 34 percent of their shots.

GMU's biggest lead was 15 after a Curtis McCants jumper.

Every time the Pirates would

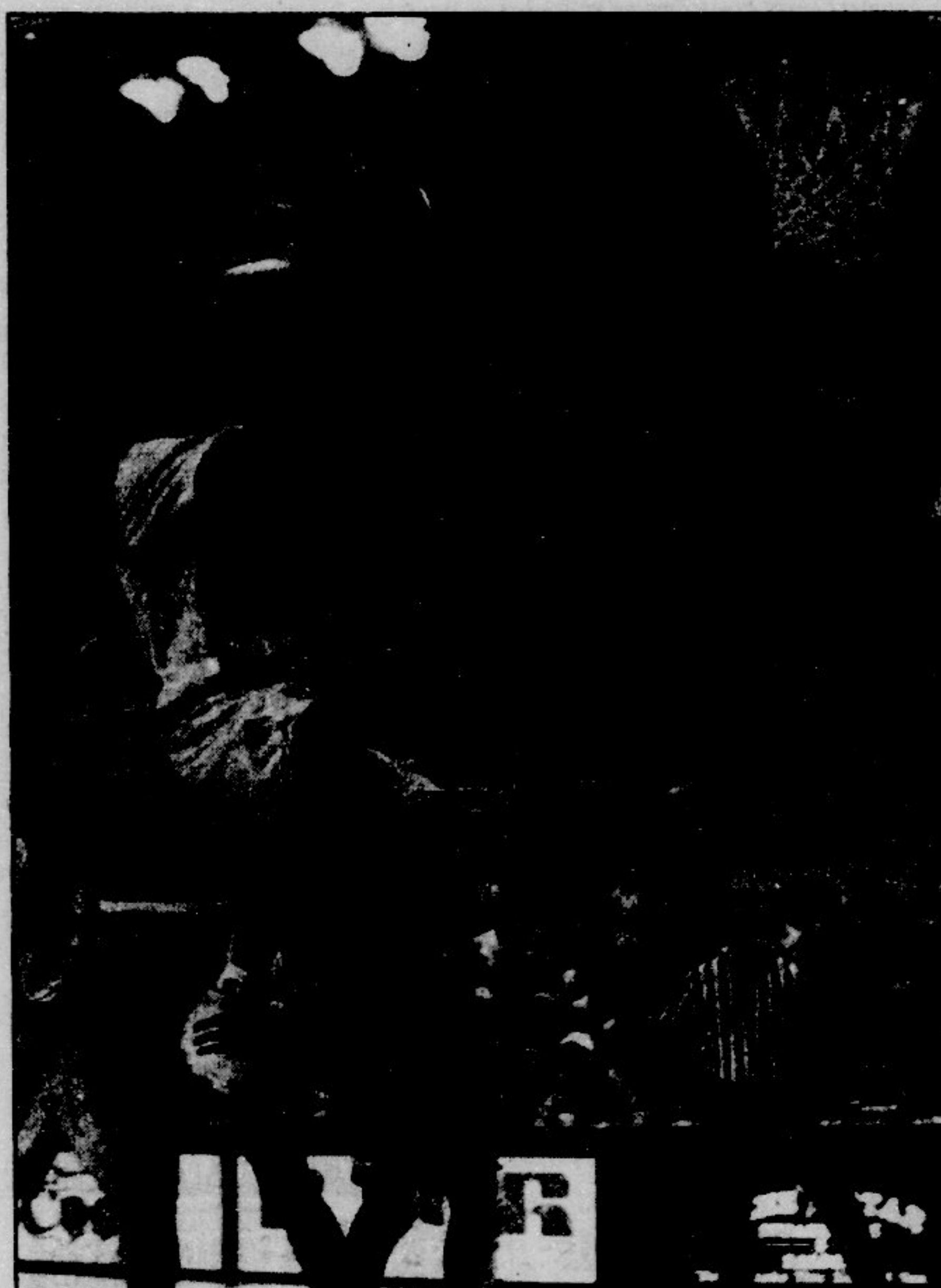


Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Othello Meadows drives in to score two of his 21 points for the night. The Patriot's beat the Pirates 78-92 on Monday.

score, so would the Patriots. During the first half, each team kept trading off baskets, with GMU still leading.

With 10:52 left, Tim Basham hit his second three pointer in the first half, but GMU's freshman sensation Jason Williams hit two three's in a row and sank a lay up to put GMU ahead 16-27.

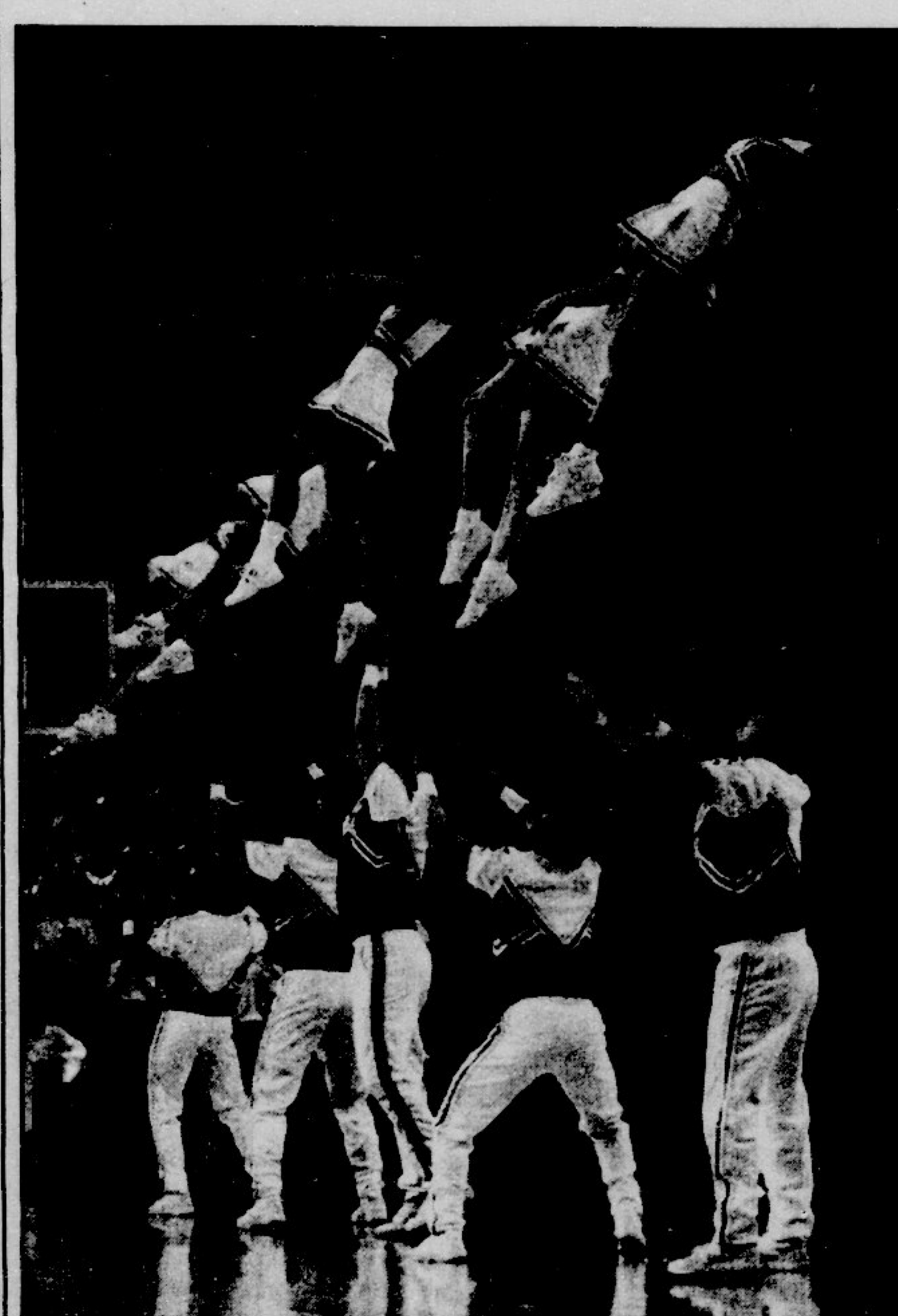
The Pirates battled back late in the first half and cut the lead to three, 35-38, after another Meadows three

pointer. But during the last minute ECU committed three fouls that sent GMU to the line. After making five of six shots, GMU went into the locker room with a 10 point, 35-45 lead.

Meadows scored 11 points in the first half, Tony Parham added eight and Basham had six.

GMU's tough defense didn't allow

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Don't drop 'em

Down, down they go. The ECU cheerleading squad entertains the crowd with stunts and cheers during home basketball games.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Grooms still recovering

Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

Colonial Athletic Association Commissioner Tom Yeager suspended American University center Tim Fudd for five games after Fudd displayed what the CAA termed "flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct" in last Saturday's game here at East Carolina.

The suspension resulted from an elbow thrown by Fudd into the neck of ECU forward Morris Grooms in the first half of the game.

Grooms continued to play in the contest, but afterwards he was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital with a collapsed lung.

"Compounding my review of the incident was the fact that Tim Fudd was involved in a very rough play at the end of American's January 27 game with George Mason

which immediately escalated into a near fight among the teams," Yeager said.

"An extensive review was conducted of the situation, including a personal discussion with Fudd on January 31. This unprovoked situation occurs in AU's very next game and caused severe injury to another player. These three factors in combination require a very strong penalty."

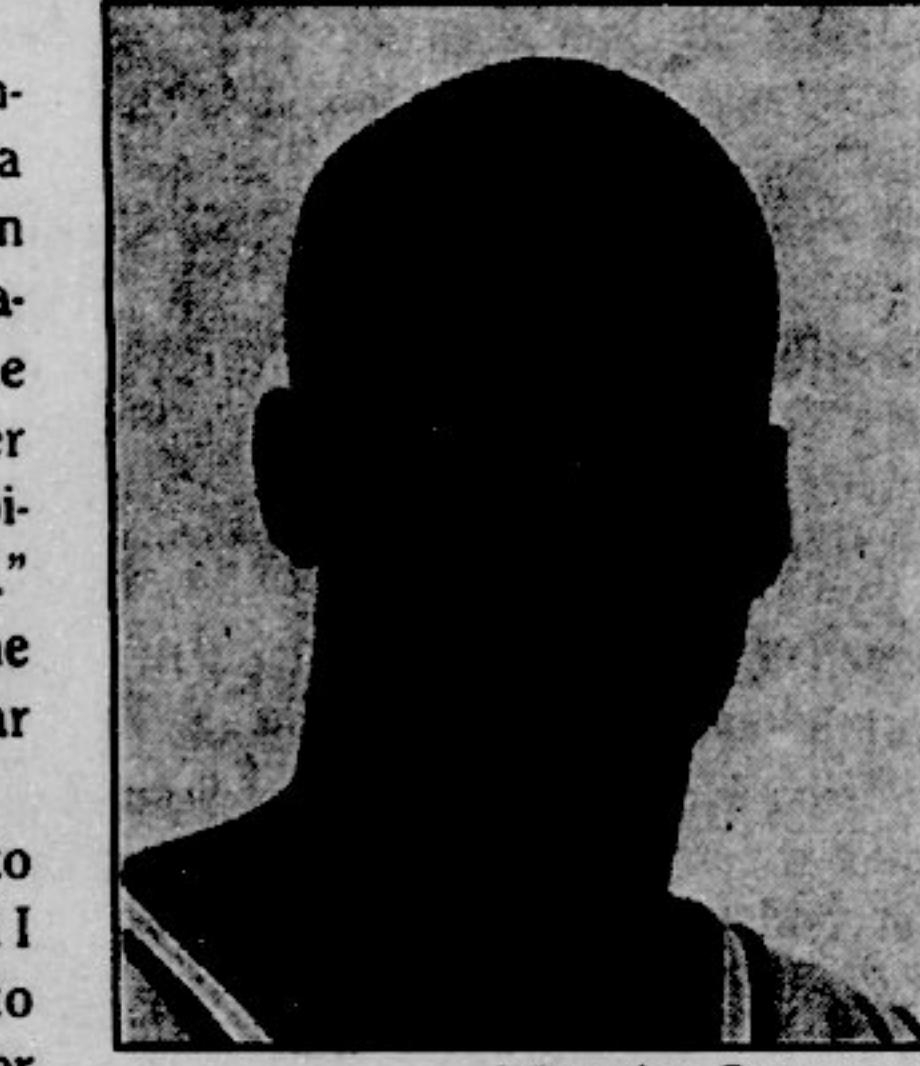
The five game suspension is the stiffest ever in the CAA's eleven year history.

"As far as the suspension to Fudd goes, and I don't mean to skirt the issue or anything, but that was all handled by ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick."

ECU Head Coach Joe Dooley said.

"Our biggest concern as a team is that Morris heals well and can return to play as soon as possible. Right now we're looking at about two weeks or so until he can return to the court."

— Mike Hamrick, ECU Athletic Director



Morris Grooms

said. "I believe the action warranted a five-game suspension. I saw the incident on tape several times, and I basically indicated to the commissioner when I talked to him that I felt the thrown elbow was very, very flagrant and intentional."

Grooms spent time in the emergency room, as his condition was upgraded to good, but he is still being held at Pitt Hospital for further observations.

In his first season of play here at ECU, the junior transfer from Pasco-Hernando Community College has been one of the first players off the bench in each game this season for the Pirates, averaging 5.8 points and 3.4 rebounds a game.

"I agree and support the decision of the commissioner," Hamrick

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Athlete of the week



Zina Allpress
Staff Writer

It's a new chapter in Lady Pirate basketball and Junior Guard Justine Allpress is helping to lead the way.

Allpress, a 5'6" guard from Barton-Under-Needwood, England, became ECU's all-time leading three point shooter, when she hit two three pointers against William & Mary.

She entered the game with 87 career three pointers, just one shy from tying the record held by Gaynor O'Donnell, now an assistant coach for ECU.

Allpress is also one of four Lady Pirates listed in the CAA's statistical categories. She is fifth leading scorer, sixth free throw shooter and the top three point shooter in the conference.

Allpress hails from John Taylor High School. While at John Taylor, she helped lead her team to four National Championships, averaged 25 points a game as a senior, and was the top scorer in the European School Championship in France in 1993, where her team finished sixth out of 15.

Allpress' talents don't stop there. She also represented her district track team, running the 100, 400 and 800 meters, holding her district's record in the 400 meter. As if that's not enough, she also played field hockey, tennis and netball.

Although Allpress participated in all these other sports, basketball was and is her favorite.

"I used to play tennis and some other sports a lot, but I gave those all up because I enjoyed basketball and the concept of it being a team sport," Allpress said.

While at ECU, Allpress is majoring in geography with a minor in sociology. She said she would eventually like to be in public relations back home in England.

She enjoys basketball and hopes that soon, with all the positive changes Coach Donovan has made, that the Lady Pirates will become ranked as one of the top teams in their conference. She likes to spend time with her friends and every once in a while, she likes to take time out for herself.

Look for Allpress and the Lady Pirates who are 7-10 for the season and 3-5 in the CAA, as they prepare for a five day road trip that started Wednesday. ECU will first compete against Old Dominion followed by Virginia Commonwealth and James Madison.

The Lady Pirates next home game is Feb. 16 against the Patriots of George Mason. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.

1996 East Carolina University Football Signees as of 5p.m. Wednesday

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown (highschool)
Andrew Bayes	P	6-3	200	Hyattsville, Md. (Dematha)
James Bell	L	6-6	306	Lewiston, NC (Bertie)
Rashan Burns	WR/TE	6-4	240	Toms River, NJ (Toms River East)
Clenton Cochran	LB	6-2	230	Fayetteville, NC (E.E. Smith)
Pat Coleman	DE	6-2	195	Charlotte, NC (Garinger)
Rod Emery	L	6-4	265	Greenville, NC (J.H. Rose)
Mike Garth	L	6-4	275	Pemberton, NJ (Nassau JC)
Marcellus Harris	WR	5-10	175	Newport News, Va (Ferguson)
Sherwin Laceywell	L	6-4	260	Durham, NC (Southern Durham)
Dom Lausic	L	6-6	290	Ontario, Canada (St. Michael's)
Raymond Massey	LB	6-3	238	Charlotte, NC (Olympic)
Robert Parker	L	6-6	280	Hyattsville, Md (Dematha)
Brian Ray	LB	6-2	215	Raleigh, NC (Millbrook)
Brantley Rivers	PK	6-0	185	Kingston, Tenn. (Kingston)
Chris Satterfield	DB	5-10	195	Raleigh (Broughton)
Kevin Ward	QB	6-3	180	Kinston, NC (Kinston)
Bobby Weaver	QB	6-0	190	Hyattsville, Md. (Dematha)
Ryan Whaley	LB	6-4	260	Kinston, NC (South Lenoir)
Jamie Wilson	RB	6-1	201	Greenville, NC (D.H. Conley)
Marc Yellock	DE	6-5	215	Roxboro, NC (Person County)

You start to feel like a pimp.

Former University of Michigan Head Coach
Bo Schembechler, on recruiting

Special trip planned for UNC-W

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

We all know how vital fan support is for athletic teams. However, support is just as important on the road as it is at home.

The Student Pirate Club, who dubs itself "The Team Behind the Team," is sponsoring an away trip to ECU's arch rival UNC-W. The men's basketball game will be played Saturday, Feb. 24 in Trask Coliseum in Wilmington. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

Chris Libert, who is doing an internship with the SPC, said this is an excellent trip for students and the general public.

"What we have is a trip organized for our students, but is offered to anyone in the community or affiliated with the university or community," Libert said.

The bus, which is being provided by the ECU transit in order to keep costs down, will leave Minges Coliseum at 3 p.m. From there the bus will proceed to Jungle Rapids where a pre-game social will take place with food and drinks. After the game, the bus will return to Greenville at approximately midnight.

The social will begin at 5:30 p.m.

and end at 7 p.m. After the social, fans will be bussed over to the game which begins at 7:30 p.m. The SPC has reserved a special section in order to allow all the fans to sit together. The fan support can only help when the Pirates take the court in Wilmington.

"Having some more voices behind them (ECU) other than just UNC Wilmington's voices would be a great support not only for our team but for our bench," Libert said.

The cost of the trip is \$25, but that includes game ticket, transportation and the pre-game social.

But Libert quickly points out that that is a reasonable price. If fans didn't choose this package deal, it would probably end up costing more. A game ticket costs \$15, the expense of gas and food could easily surpass \$25.

But that price is not set in stone. The \$25 is based on 30 people going. Therefore the more people there are to go on the trip, the cheaper the cost will be.

When ECU first met with UNC-W on Jan. 27 in Minges, the Seahawks brought two bus loads of fans. Because this is such a big in-state rivalry for the two, it is important for fans to

travel to Wilmington to support the Pirates.

"There are only two teams in the CAA from N.C., one of course being ECU and one being Wilmington, so there are a lot of bragging rights."

This will be the only trip the SPC sponsors to any of this season's basketball games.

Seating is based on a first come first serve basis. The last day to sign up and pay for the trip will be Friday, Feb. 16.

For more information, call Libert or Mark Warton at the SPC at 328-4540.

Seahawks find new home in L.A.

(AP) - Ken Behring says he has a dream, and it's not just about making more money. At least one King County, Wash., leader sees it much differently.

Behring said he never felt welcome in Seattle from the day he purchased the Seahawks 7 1/2 years ago, but it was never his intention to move the team until recently.

And that only happened, he said, when he became convinced the Kingdome was an unsafe place to play and King County refused to do anything about it.

So now, he's committed to bringing his team to the Los Angeles area permanently.

"I have a dream for Los Angeles," Behring said in an interview Tuesday.

"That dream is to play our games in the finest state-of-the-art football stadium in the world.

"I've made enough money. I'm looking for something more than making money. It's a great opportunity to own something down here, build the kind of complex that's never been built."

In Washington, D.C., King County Executive Gary Locke told lawmakers Tuesday that Behring's primary concern is, indeed, about finances, not player and fan safety.

Behring is "trying to find the highest bidder who will build him a new stadium... with luxury sky boxes and club seating," Locke told the House Judiciary Committee.

The panel took testimony on pro-

fessional sports franchise relocations. Within the past year, five NFL teams have moved or announced plans to move.

"Enough is enough," Locke said. "This madness in football of abandoning loyal fans and communities simply must stop."

"If order is not restored, more local governments will be coerced into paying hundreds of millions of tax dollars out of fear of losing their teams."

Behring, 67, said he hopes his team has its own practice facility ready within a year, but plans to set up shop at the former Rams Park in the meantime.

"Hopefully we'll have an agreement

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"This is a tremendous loss to our team," Dooley said. "Our rotation is now different, we're more shallow now. We just really lose a lot of our depth without him, but we've got to move on. Other teams in this conference have had big injuries this season as well; hopefully we can just get him back for the latter part of the season."

As for Fudd, the senior forward from Chantilly, Va., will miss roughly the same amount of time predicted for Grooms. Hamrick believes that the length of Fudd's suspension could of been linked to the estimated time off the court for Grooms.

"I mean, here we have a player for us who will be out for two or three weeks," Hamrick said. "There's no reason that he should have to be in the hospital or on the bench hurt while the other individual is still playing. I just think that we're sending out the wrong message to the young men who are competing in college sports if we don't keep the penalties in-line with the actions."

Fudd served the first game of his suspension against UNC-Wilmington last Monday night, in which the Eagles lost 73-58.

Fudd will also be suspended

against William & Mary on Saturday, Va. Commonwealth on Tuesday, non-conference opponent Iona on February 15th, and George Mason on February 17th.

Fudd earned First-Team All-CAA honors in 1994 before sitting out the majority of last season with a knee injury. Fudd is the Eagles leading scorer (16.8 ppg) and rebounder (6.3 rpg) on the season.

American University has decided to appeal the suspension to the CAA conference's athletic directors, with a decision likely to be made later on this week.



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ECU's Jonathan Kerner to score a lot. Kerner was held to just two points in the half.

GMU's Williams led all scorers with 20 points, 18 of which were from making six of seven three point attempts.

GMU's field goal percentage in the first half was 44 percent from the field and 60 percent from three point land.

ECU shot 42 percent from the three point arc and 62 percent from the free throw line, compared to 75

percent GMU shot from the line.

The second half would prove not much better for the Pirates. GMU jumped out quickly with a Williams' slam dunk. ECU cut the lead to seven with 17:36 after Kerner made one of two free throws.

The Pirates struggled in the second half and the closest they came to the Patriots' lead was seven. ECU came that close four different times, only to watch GMU slowly pull away.

The second time they came that close was after a Meadows' three pointer to make it 57-64.

However, ECU's luck soon changed. During the Pirates' next possession, Kerner picked up his second personal foul and for the second game in a row, he picked up another technical. After that incident, GMU went on a 7-0 run and the game was now 57-71.

The Pirates tried to cut the lead to single digits, but GMU seemed unstoppable.

ECU lost the battle 78-92. GMU shot 50 percent from the field and three point range and 71 percent from the line.

ECU shot 42, 33 and 75 percent from the field, three point arc and free throw line respectively.

The story of the night was GMU's Williams, who hit eight three pointers, which is an arena record, to finish the night with 37 points. Teammate McCants added 24 points for the

contest.

"You got one kid who has 37, one has 24," Dooley said "They just did whatever they wanted to do. They got good looks, they made shots. It wasn't anything we hadn't seen before or anything we hadn't defended before. It was simply a lack of execution."

Basham hit six three's of his own, Meadows added four and Parham hit two, but it wasn't enough.

The three leading scorers for ECU were Meadows with 21, Basham with 20 and Parham with 13. Kerner was held to five points for the night.

Leading rebounders for the game were Von Bryant with nine, Kerner with eight and Basham, Vic Hamilton and Rippey each with five.

The loss drops ECU to 7-4 in the conference and 14-6 overall. ECU is currently tied with UNCW for third place, behind VCU and ODU.

"We have a lot of work to do to get better," Dooley said.

The Pirates have spent this week preparing for VCU.

"We just have to stay strong and have a positive attitude and worry about VCU," Rippey said.

The Pirates will be on the road this Saturday against VCU. ECU defeated VCU once already this year 73-72. That game will begin at 7 p.m. and will be televised.

The Pirates will return home Feb. 14, at 7 p.m.; they will be hosting William & Mary.



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in the next day or two, or by next week," he said of Rams Park. "It will be a one-year contract with two one-year options."

When Behring announced the move last Friday, King County won a two-week temporary restraining order preventing the team from playing its home games anywhere but the Kingdome.

But the order didn't stop the team from physically leaving the area, and that's what happened. A moving van arrived at Rams Park late Tuesday morning, but it wasn't immediately unloaded.

The driver, who wouldn't give his name, would only say it came from Kirkland, Wash., the previous headquarters of the Seahawks, that it contained weight-lifting equipment and he expected a crew to start unloading early today.

Behring said there won't be any talks for now regarding a permanent site because of legal restraints.

"I can't even go out and talk to anybody," he said. "That's on hold. We're having no discussions right now. We're concentrating on the temporary (facility)."

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